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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 30, No. 19

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, Mar 17, 1995

“Vision” brings out generosity among faculty, staff

by Nate Terpstra
Thorn Reporter

The overwhelming support of the “Vision to be the Best” campaign, an effort to double Rose’s endowment for many improvements, on the part of faculty and staff, is not surprising.

The administration has never regularly solicited the support of the faculty, yet many faculty members give contributions yearly.

Many of these contributors give in excess of \$1,000 every year, but the formation of this campaign has ignited this devotion of some 96 percent of the faculty and staff to give again or give even more.

One of the main driving forces behind

this generosity is the dedication that staff has for Rose, according to Richard Mott, housekeeper.

“I’ve been here 14 years and I love Rose-Hulman,” Mott said. “I am part of the family and want us to be the best.”

Beverly Airhart, of the residence hall staff, felt the same way.

“This is my livelihood, so I wanted to be a part of the program. I want Rose-Hulman to move up to number one in the nation, and I think the program is worthwhile.”

Another factor in faculty and staff involvement is the belief in the goals of the campaign. Many agree with the stated goals, and feel

that it is time to take the next step in that direction, such as Kathy Gambill, admin-

istrative assistant.

Gambill commented, “I think it’s time we get on with the ‘dream thing.’ Being part of the staff meant I wanted to be part of the program. My future as well as the students is here, and we need to show a solid front in this campaign.”

“I am giving back a little, but getting a lot,” Gambill continued. “I have been here a number of years, and I’m hoping everyone will benefit, even though I’m also looking forward to a new office and a new auditorium.”

Assistant professor Susan Smith said, “I believe in Rose and its educational goals. To be the best engineering school and develop innovative curriculum takes money. I believe in the cause.”

“However, the area that we need money the most is for scholarships. People think the campaign is raising money just to build

buildings, but it’s for scholarships as well. This will make us more competitive as far as getting bright students is concerned.”

According to Frank Young, head of the CS department, the enriched endowment will give even more benefits.

“More scholarships mean more students. But this also allows for an increase in tuition and less dependence on tuition income.”

Young also stated that increased funds will allow increased spending per student, which can possibly bring up ratings. Because the cost of living in the midwest is less than on the coasts, schools in the midwest don’t need to spend as much per student. At the improvements campus-wide will make Rose the best engineering school in the nation.



*Vision to be
the Best*

“Starving musicians” look for big break

Free concert give students, faculty opportunity to showcase musical talent.

Students and faculty at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will showcase their hidden musical talents in the college’s 15th annual Engineers In Concert program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Moench Hall Auditorium.

Junior mechanical engineering major Dale Backus, who has already earned a master’s degree in music performance from the University of Michigan and a bachelor’s degree in music from Wake Forest University, found a career as a musician less attractive than improving the construction of pianos and other musical instruments.

Also, his older brother, Brian, is a successful 1988 Rose-Hulman graduate working in Muncie, Ind.

“I didn’t want to be a starving musician,” said Backus, who lives in Brazil, Ind. “I hope to combine my musical training and engineering expertise into a career in music manufacturing.”

The wide range of Backus’ musical talents will be utilized through-

out Saturday’s concert.

Besides performing Enrique Granados’ classical “Coloquio en La Reja” (Colloquy at the Grilled Window) as a soloist, he will also accompany three other acts: Parke Lucas, a sophomore from Plainfield, will sing “Angels Among Us”; Adam Benjey, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, will sing “Music of the Night” and “How Great Thou Art”; while “Stormy Weather” will be sung by Cathy Dekker, wife of mechanical engineering professor Don Dekker, and their children Laura Dekker and Cara Saam.

Another family affair is featured in the folk ensemble performing “His Old Blue Suit” and “Ashokan Farewell”. Professor Ruth Waite will play the guitar, while daughter Sarah plays the violin.

Rounding out the foursome are professor David Voltmer, on banjo; and junior Karl Ammerman of New Albany, on violin.

Rose-Hulman’s 18-member



LEADING THE WAY

Rose-Hulman Senior Thomas Westbrook (right) receives his navigator insignia from Lt. Colonel Armstrong (left) from the Air Force ROTC Detachment 218 at a ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at ISU.

Photo by James Mann

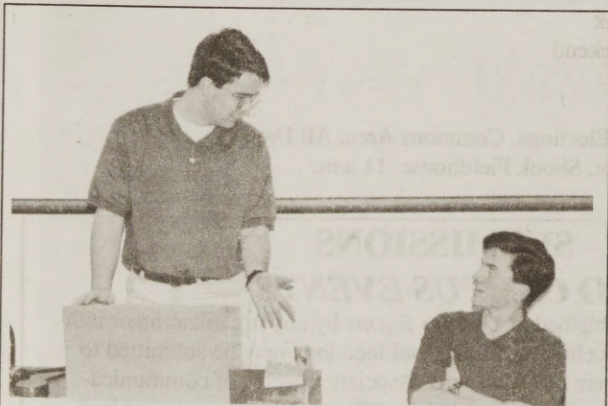
Concert Band will perform a trilogy of John Williams’ movie scores, including the themes from “Jurassic Park”, “Schindler’s List” and “Raiders of the Lost Ark”. The band, directed by Ken Steidle, will also perform the theme from “Star Trek Generations” and Frank Erickson’s

“Rhythm of the Winds.”

Other performances on this year’s program include: pianist Adrian Reid, a junior from Fairfield, Ill., playing two Scott Joplin tunes, “Breeze from Alabama” and “Pineapple Rag”; pianist David Warmuth, a freshman from Jefferson, Wis.,

will perform Joplin’s “Maple Leaf Rag”; a jazz ensemble of students Frederick Schurger (bass), Al Modglin (trumpet), Ira Ferguson (drums), Jason Phillips (alto saxophone) and Doug Brooks (piano) performing Hoagy Carmichael’s “Georgia On My Mind” and Ray

See “CONCERT” page 3



SENATE CHANGES HANDS

Vice President Leonard Clark (center) heads SGA meeting on Tuesday, March 14th with Parliamentarian Kevin Kaiser (right) looking on. See story on page 2.

Photo by James Mann

Rose athletes honored for excellence in the classroom

by Kevin Gaither and
David Hile
Thorn Reporters

Three Rose-Hulman athletes have been honored for their efforts as student athletes.

Brian Brown and Son Cao were both selected for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division III Midwest Region Scholar Athlete Award.

Neil Powell received an Academic All-Region Award for his participation in football.

Brown, a senior mechanical engineer, finds tennis as “a break from the monotony of school and

a way to take out frustrations.”

As a freshman, Brown was on the JV team, but was a part of the varsity team after his sophomore year.

Despite participation in many intramural sports as well as tennis, Brown is associated with Triangle Fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. Also, Brown has been a chemistry tutor, a thermodynamics grader, a Sophomore Advisor, a SGA Senator, and member of the Quality Education Committee.

His future goals include work- See “ATHLETES” page 3

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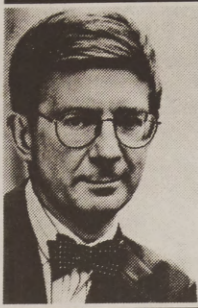
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Political correctness goes on the war path



George Will

Syndicated
Columnist
The Washington Post

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill.—Come for a walk on the wild side, in the hostile environment of the law pertaining to hostile environments. Actually, "law" may be a misnomer, as we shall see in the controversy concerning Chief Illiniwek, yet another example of how compulsory compassion threatens freedom.

At halftime of a University of Illinois football game in 1926 a student of Indian culture performed a dance dressed as a chief. Since then Chief Illiniwek has become the symbol of the university that serves the state where once lived the Illini tribe that was virtually annihilated by an enemy tribe in the 1760s.

In 1930 the undergraduate then portraying Chief Illiniwek traveled to South Dakota to receive authentic raiment from the Oglala Sioux. In 1967 and again in 1982 representatives of the Sioux came here to present outfits for Chief Illiniwek to wear in his performances at halftimes of football and basketball games. Until the mid-1980s the Chief was an uncontroversial and revered tradition keeping alive the memory of the vanished Illini tribe.

Then came the rise, particularly on campuses, of identity politics, with grievance groups claiming special rights as reparations for historic wrongs. This produced in government a compassion industry backed by sensitivity police and thought vigilantes. Since then Chief Illiniwek has been under attack.

Compassion, contemporary liberalism's core value, involves the prevention or amelioration of pain, including the pain of offended sensibilities. Groups compete to be the most offended, and compassion referees must decide which offenses to which groups matter. A few people, mostly but not exclusively Native Americans, say Chief Illiniwek is offensive, a racist Little Red Sambo who must be banned in the name of tolerance and respect for multicultural diversity. Permanent exclusion of the Chief is "the only

Groups compete to be the most offended, and compassion referees must decide which offenses to which groups matter.

ethical solution," according to a university body called the Inclusivity Committee.

In a complaint to Illinois' Human Rights Commission, a Native American non-student activist cited the state law making it a civil rights violation to "deny or refuse to another the full and equal enjoyment" of any public accommodation. He said the symbolism of the Chief as "mascot" was so offensive to him that he could not enjoy himself at the stadium or elsewhere on campus.

The commission replied that the relevant definition of "enjoy"

as used in the law is not "to get pleasure from" but "to have the use or benefit of." The commission noted that if the complainant prevailed, African-American groups could get the state to prevent showings of the film "Birth of a Nation," Jewish groups could wield the law against performances of "The Merchant of Venice" and Native American groups could prevent screenings of many cowboy movies.

The Chief's tormentors have tried to thwart him with The American Indian Religious Freedom Act, but unfortunately for them that law does not make it illegal to impersonate an Indian. They tried the Migratory Bird Act, which makes some possession of eagle parts illegal, but it turns out the Chief's headdress is made of turkey feathers. So now the Chief's enemies are turning to Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits racial discrimination in federally assisted educational institutions.

In democratic theory, the legitimacy of a law depends on title authorship of it by elected representatives. But in contemporary America, after representative institutions have done their work, regulation writers, unelected and anonymous, take over, filling page after page of the Federal Register with additional "law," as in the edition of March 10, 1994.

There the U.S. Department of Education said Title VI prohibits not only discrimination but harassment; that harassment includes the existence of a "hostile environment" that the environment is hostile if it would seem so not just to a reasonable person but to "a reasonable person, of the same age and race as the victim, under similar circumstances." That comes close to making any claim of felt hostility in the environment a self-validating charge of racial discrimination.

Chief Illiniwek probably will survive because the arguments against him are so strained, and because many Native Americans recognize in his role a compliment from the university to their heritage. But attempts to wield the government against him demonstrate how freedom is under siege as spurious "rights" are asserted. (Says one Native American, "Native people should have the right to determine how their image is used.")

The controversy illustrates how the forces of political correctness pressure government to grow in size and arbitrariness in order to pursue a peculiar compassion mission. That mission is to assuage the hurt feelings of groups for which taking offense is a political agenda, and to reform the psyches of any individuals slow to conform to the new sensitivity. No wonder liberalism's work is never done.

Letters to the Editor

Student protests tenure denial, treatment by administration

Early last month, I wrote a letter to each of the fifty Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Board of Managers regarding Dr. Bart Goddard. I mailed my simple letter so it would reach the Board of Managers members before they gathered for their semi-annual meeting in the sunny state of Florida. I had become concerned with the treatment of Dr. Goddard, an exceptional Mathematics department faculty, with regard to his continued employment here at Rose-Hulman. One of the responses I have received has infuriated me.

The response I received from one of the distinguished Board of Managers was quite shocking. Since I was not able to insert the letter in question due to legal reasons, I encourage those interested to contact me and we will discuss the option of viewing the letter. At the same time, I will ask that anyone interested in Dr. Goddard's re-instatement help the cause by signing a petition to be presented to the Administration at a later date.

The majority of the letter stated that in the opinion of this member of the Board of Managers, the administration does not need to answer any of our questions regarding the faculty or staff of Rose-Hulman. He also tried to define the task of the Faculty as one of education so that we might become knowledgeable engineers, useful to society (as if we did not know this was their task). He then rudely offered his suggestion of what I should be doing with my time instead of something so honorable as fighting for Justice.

As you can see, a Distinguished Member of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Board of Managers certainly does not care what my or any of my fellow students' opinions are regarding the Rose-Hulman faculty or staff!! I guess the student-teacher evaluations are just a waste of the students' time!!

I found several things included in the member of the Board of Managers' response to be rather disturbing. First of all, I know the administration should always answer any questions regarding the faculty at any time. I wonder if the Board of Managers has forgotten the students sign the paychecks at Rose-Hulman?

The Rose-Hulman faculty in general do an excellent job of leading the students on their mission of knowledge. Even though this is the case, if the students think a faculty member is doing a particularly poor or even an excellent job assisting the learning process, the administration should respond with immediate investigation and appropriate action or praise, as either case may require.

This method of management certainly reflects the style being adopted across the nation. Why is this learning institute being managed differently than today's most successful business organizations? It seems that as the direct supervisors of the faculty, the students should have a major input into decisions regarding termination or tenure of faculty. Unfortunately, now the documentation is present that those who make the final decisions are not interested in how the students rate the faculty.

Furthermore, the member of the Board of Managers' statement that the task of the faculty and staff is to educate the students to be knowledgeable engineers useful to society is quite an ironic statement. The member of the Board of Managers states that the Rose-Hulman faculty is training the students to be knowledgeable but he forgot that they are also training the students to be inquisitive engineers, who always question everything.

The student engineers here are being trained to examine those around us and the ideas and concepts they profess. Yet the member of the Board of Managers insinuates that the students should be wearing horse blinders and earplugs whenever the administration tenures or terminates a faculty member. This is a preposterous notion for me to accept. No one has more direct contact with the members of the faculty or is in a better position to determine the positive and negative qualities of the faculty than the students. The student evaluations should be more than just a stack of paper, worthy of only a one sentence summary from the department chairmen to the faculty member.

Finally, Dr. Bart Goddard and all of the students of Rose-Hulman certainly deserve (and should demand) a formal explanation for the reasons behind Dr. Goddard's termination contract. I would assume that some type of data regarding Dr. Goddard's teaching ability should have been reviewed. As I have studied mathematics for three quarters with Dr. Goddard, I can not imagine how this could be the case. His teaching style helped make the subjects more bearable and his willingness to provide further instruction helped make the process easier.

I have no explanation regarding Dr. Goddard's dismissal. It is a terrible mistake. Why won't the administration tell us their reasons?

Whatever the reason, I hope the truth regarding this wrongdoing will be known. It seems legal actions should be reviewed and maybe even Federal work-force organizations should be contacted. As I have a great respect for the Institute and all of its qualified associates, I certainly hope this serious problem does not require such drastic steps to ensure Dr. Bart Goddard's immediate re-instatement.

If you believe as I do regarding Dr. Goddard, I encourage you to contact the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Board of Managers, Board of Directors, Academic Administration and the Ex-chairman of the Mathematics department to express your views.

John G. Howard
Senior M.E.

The Rose Thorn

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The Rose Thorn is published on Fridays at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

Spring is in full swing in Terre Haute

by Frank Pfeiffer
Features Editor

Punxatawney Phil called it in the air-- and spring is right on schedule. Springtime in Terre Haute means motorcycles, white convertibles and ice cream.

Spring at Rose means frogs in the swamp, turtles in the lake, and birds in the trees.

I no longer need to turn on a light to get dressed before 7 AM. After class events all become outdoor events. Sports, meals, studying, everyone seems eager to leave their winter shelters and

venture forth onto the newly-greening grass. An innate force drives all creatures to do their spring cleaning, from the ants pushing grains of sod into piles, to squirrels ejecting nutshells, to the human animal with his cherry picker, trimming trees and washing windows.

Spring makes people more health-conscious. The cardigans and denim soon will get mothballed in favor of spandex and lycra and ... skin. People seem to want to get from point A to point B faster, whether jogging or cycling or roller-blading, with only gravity to fill their sails.

For those who must remain indoors, many employ various electrical devices which help to ease the transition from 'frigid' to 'sweltering'. Fans run around the clock in many windows, as does the air conditioning repair man. Drink machines make a cool fortune.

These are but a few of the wonderful things that springtime brings. Get out and enjoy it. There are only sixty-some more springs left for me, and I intend to make the best of each and every one of them!

Outland cartoonist draws final Opus

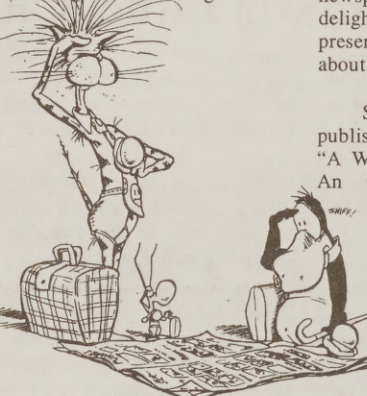
Berkeley Breathed
retires after nearly 25
years of entertaining

WASHINGTON--Berkeley Breathed, Pulitzer-prize winning creator of some of the most beloved characters ever to appear on newspaper comics pages, announced Thursday that she will end his comic strip "Outland." The final newspaper appearance of Opus, Bill the Cat, Philo the Toad, the Cockroach, Donald-Ann and others will be March 26.

"Any proper story has a beginning and an end, so too a comic strip, as it is really just a story told a day at a time," said Breathed in a letter to newspaper readers and editors, issued by The Washington Post Writers Group. "It is with much reluctance and some sadness that I finally bring Opus' story to its inevitable conclusion."

"While there are a host of reasons why this should come to an end, the most compelling is the simplest: Eventually-- soon, probably-- I would be drawing only for a paycheck. Paychecks are lovely things, but cartoonists are and go to cartoon hell for working beyond that magic intersection of art and fun."

"There are more stories to discover and, if permitted, I shall spend much of my life telling them in places other than the newspaper funny page--a great American story in itself, shrunken in size and buffered by new technology, still bravely resisting its own ending."



Breathed burst on the national comics scene with "Bloom County" in December 1980. It was a big hit with younger readers and was appearing in 300 newspapers within a year. "Bloom County's" satirical humor was contemporary and biting. Its characters, especially Opus the naive penguin and Bill the lobotomized cat, became world famous. Breathed won the Pulitzer Prize for cartooning in 1987.

In 1989, declaring that "a good comic strip is no more eternal than a ripe melon," Breathed halted "Bloom County," which by then was appearing in about 1,300 daily, Sunday and college newspapers. In September 1989, he started the Sunday-only "Outland" which kept his characters in newspaper comics pages to delight of millions of fans. At present, "Outland" appears in about 250 newspapers.

Since 1991, Breathed has published four children's books, "A Wish for Wings That Work: An Opus Christmas Story," which was made into an animated television special that aired on CBS; "The Last Basselope"; "Goodnight Opus"; and "Red Ranger Came Calling," all by Little, Brown and Company. Collections of "Bloom County" cartoons sold over seven million copies and are still in many bookstores. Two collections of "Outland" cartoons have been published since 1992 and a third and final one is expected later this year.

In conclusion, Breathed wrote, "For those that have, like me, grown fifteen years older with their lives informed by a hefty-nosed penguin and a mentally challenged cat, I say only this: Please don't sue me for damages. And thank you for granting them those few daily seconds of your own lives. I shall miss them too."

Complaining about complaining

Sometimes, we need to complain in order to communicate at all

by Steven Williams
Thorn Columnist

Many people never quite know when to keep their mouth shut and when they have reason to complain. However, there are those who never have this problem. Some individuals simply verbalize everything that bothers them without giving the matter additional thought. Others are too polite and never complain about anything, no matter how much it bothers them or how simple it might be to improve the situation.

As you might expect, there's a happy medium in there somewhere. I, for one, have yet to find it. Sometimes I complain about things when I shouldn't. Other times, I stay quiet when I should speak up.

If all the troubles in one's life could be placed within two categories of troubles to deal with quietly and troubles to complain about, people would devote more time to finding that happy medium, and would complain only at the appropriate times. Unfortunately and luckily, it isn't that simple. There are always additional options.

When it comes to dealing with a problem or potential problem, these options include seeking out a solution to the problem. Most of the time this will be much more effective than simply complaining about a problem.

But what about those times when there is no obvious solution? Does the lack of an easy solution give one the license to complain? The answer to this is a definite "sometimes". There are times when complaining is useless simply because it cannot possibly improve the situation. There is little point in complaining that the sky is still grey. If you're in Terre Haute, there's little chance of that changing, no matter how long you complain.

In fact, complaining always has the potential to be useless and a waste of time. Sometimes, people who complain are simply ignored as trouble-makers, loudmouths, idiots, or pests. For this reason, it is necessary to disguise our complaints as something else. This something else might be a suggestion. A complaint can even be disguised as a statement

of fact.

Often a person is more likely to fix something if that person believes that he or she is the one who has pinpointed the problem. One might even go so far as to passively state some of the steps into improving a situation without actually "putting the pieces together". This allows someone else to use their wit and feel gratified in doing work which you feel needs to be done, while merely complaining would not have been sufficient persuasion.

Complaining, simply for the sake of complaining, should be used only as a last resort. People often need to complain just to be heard. This is often done for the purpose of obtaining sympathy or empathy. If you really want to get something done, complaining has the potential of highlighting a problem, and perhaps someone will pick up on the complaint and see the need to take action.

Upon reflection, this seems to be a backwards way of improving a situation. Yet most people think of complaining as the most straightforward way of making an improvement. It is so much easier to speak than to think. It seems so much easier to complain than to actually get something done.

However, there are times when complaining is the most appropriate course of action. It is much more effective to complain about the pain in your side to your doctor than to hint that something is wrong with an undisclosed portion of your body.

Sometimes it is necessary to spell out a problem, clearly and deliberately. If we complain in this way, we are more likely to get our point across and are more likely to get help. Through clearly detailing a problem, we have again disguised our complaint, this time as a request for assistance.

Complaining properly is a skill that is seldom taught and therefore must be learned through careful practice and observation. As it turns out, the most effective way to complain is to complain in such a way that others are unaware that you are complaining. There is little point in complaining, unless you are going to do it right.

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Baseball team goes 2-2 in Rose-Hulman Invitational

The Engineers pulled off their second "Cardiac Kids" imitation of the season, plating three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Adrian (Mich.), 3-2, in the day's first game.

Sophomore southpaw Eric Tryon took care of the rest, throwing a complete game, a 5-hit shutout (1-0) over Greenville in the second game.

Tryon struck out nine and did not allow a walk in shutting down the Panthers. The only run the Engineers would need was scored when Bryan Veale's RBI double drove in Ryan Pownall, who was running for catcher Kyle Curry.

Rose won the first game in comeback fashion, scoring all three of its runs in the bottom of the seventh. Brian Maryan had a sacrifice fly, and Curry

and Martin Hiatt had RBI singles in the decisive inning. Jimmy Costa gave up just two hits and no runs, pitching 3 2/3 innings in relief for his second win of the season.

Sunday was a different story for the Engineers, as they dropped a 5-4 game to Adrian in the morning and were later beaten by DePauw, 8-2. Veale had two hits and two RBI's for Rose-Hulman in the loss to Adrian.

Rose tried to pull off its comeback routine once again, scoring one run in the bottom of the seventh, but still coming up a run short.

DePauw pounded out 14 hits in the nightcap, dropping Rose's record to 6-6.

Jeff Schwegman had two hits for the Engineers.



Sophomore first baseman Eric Tryon gets the out in a game against DePauw this past weekend. The Engineers will look to better their record this weekend as they host a doubleheader against Mt. St. Joseph on Sunday.

Photo by James Mann

Ten day break helps Engineer track team win Little State Invitational

By Mike Miller
Sports Reporter

Rose athletes set eleven personal bests while winning at the last indoor meet of the season, the Little State invitational, which was held in Shook Fieldhouse.

DePauw, an ICAC foe, was the only other full team in competition, although there were various athletes from Franklin and some unattached athletes. Event winners for Rose-Hulman included Troy Ricklefs (35 lb weight,

45' 2.5"), Greg Rosinski (shot put, 42' 2.5"), Mike Miller (11/4 mile steeplechase, 6:31.7 PB), Randy Pelkey (600 yd, 1:20), and Arvont Hill (50 yd, 5.82 s; 300 yd, 34.74 s PB).

Also winning were David Sandquist (880 yd, 2:07.1), Ryan Loftus (pole vault, 13' 6"), Ken-ny Anderson (2 mile, 10:06.8 PB), and the mile relay team of Mike Riley, Chris Seawood, Dave Sandquist, and Randy Pelkey (3:42.7).

Personal bests were achieved by Paul Drury (35 lb weight, 30' 9"; shot put, 35' 6"), Greg Roberts (600 yd, 1:20.8), Nate Terpstra (mile, 4:40.3), Mark Law (mile, 4:40.7; 1000 yd, 2:30.4), Mike Riley (440 yd, 55.33 s), and Eric Gappa (300 yd, 34.97 s).

Coach Welch believed that "a ten day break had an effect on a number of the squad's performances ... Even though we came away with ten first places, we are looking for performances ... Per-

formances and effort will get you where you want to go. Performance and effort, often times, will put you in the position to be first."

The outdoor season starts this Saturday at the Wabash Relays in Crawfordsville, IN. The outdoor schedule is as follows:

Sat. March 18 - at Wabash Relays, 11:00 am

Sat. March 25 - at University of Indianapolis, 10:00 am Tue. March 28 - at Wabash, 4:30 pm

Sat. April 1 - at Anderson, 11:00 am

Sat. April 8 - at Depauw, 11:00 am

Sat. April 15 - at University of Southern Ill., 1:00 am Sat. April 22 - at Indiana State, TBA

Sat. April 29 - ICAC Championship at Depauw, 10:00 am Sat. May 6 - Indiana Invite, TBA

Sat. May 23 - Nationals at Carlton College, TBA

Rose-Hulman Intramural Information March 17- March 23

Date	Event	Teams	Time	Court
Mar. 21	Ultimate Frisbee	BSB 1 vs. BSB 2	7:00 p.m.	
Mar. 21	Ultimate Frisbee	Squirrel vs. Skinner	8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 21	Ultimate Frisbee	Ducks vs. Brand	9:00 p.m.	
Mar. 20	Softball (Major)	Gator vs. TRI	4:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 20	Softball (Major)	69ers vs. Bones	4:30 p.m.	2
Mar. 20	Softball (Major)	UAW vs. Fiji	4:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 20	Softball (Major)	LCA vs. Talented	4:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 23	Softball (Major)	TRI vs. UAW	4:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 23	Softball (Major)	Bones vs. LCA	4:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 23	Softball (Major)	Gator vs. 69ers	5:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 23	Softball (Major)	Fiji vs. Talented	5:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 21	Softball (Minor - A)	Fiji vs. Cobras	4:30 p.m.	2
Mar. 21	Softball (Minor - A)	Redears vs. BSB 3	4:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 21	Softball (Minor - A)	S393 vs. Squirrels	5:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 21	Softball (Minor - B)	Sparks vs. Pythons	5:30 p.m.	2
Mar. 21	Softball (Minor - B)	Blue Sox vs. No Mama	5:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - B)	Jiggs vs. Speed 2	4:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - C)	BTL vs. Hoots	4:30 p.m.	2
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - C)	Scharp vs. B.O.B	4:30 p.m.	3
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - C)	BSB 1 vs. Trojans	5:30 p.m.	1
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - D)	Braddock's vs. Speed 1	5:30 p.m.	2
Mar. 22	Softball (Minor - D)	PKA vs. Mouse	5:30p.m.	3

Softball Fields: 1. Next to Phil Brown Field 2. Next to Bonfire 3. Next to Baseball Field

All Ultimate Frisbee games will be played under the lights on field next to the bonfire.

Intramural Announcements

Entry forms for Recreational Basketball and a 4-on-4 outdoor volleyball league are now available from Coach Ruark in room 15 of the Templeton Building.

Basketball teams will be divided into two leagues: minor and major. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings. No entry fee required.

4-on-4 volleyball will be played on the sand courts next to the observatory. Teams will be divided into two leagues: minor and major. Games will be played during the week. Please keep this in mind if you happen to be playing softball as well. This is an experimental sport; no entry fee is required.

The registration deadline for both activities is Friday, March 24.

Questions or concerns should be directed to Coach Ruark at Ext. 8496.

Art and Shelia's Barber and Styling

1919 Maple Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana
Open 6 Days a Week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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HAIR CUTS \$3.00

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WITH 1-TOPPING

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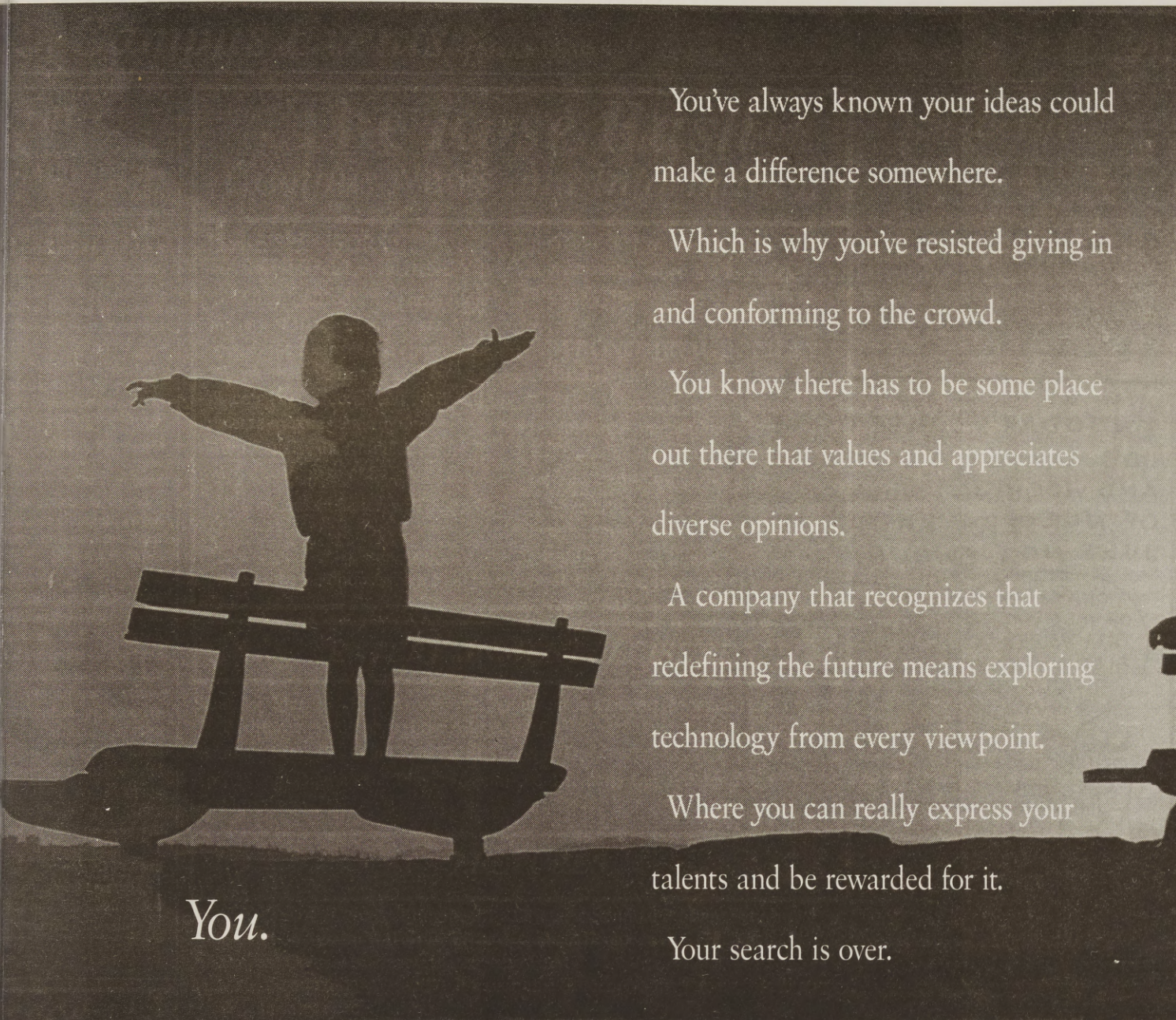
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SOFTWARE DESIGN ENGINEERS

Working on the leading edge of software development for personal computer systems and applications, you will own a feature or part of a product and will work to define product specifications, solidify a schedule, and design and write code for your product.

PROGRAM MANAGERS

Your role will be to define the content, behavior, and appearance of your product and find innovative solutions to best meet customer's needs. Working closely with technical and marketing groups, customers, usability specialists, and graphic artists, you will take your product through design, specification, development, testing, documentation to final release.

SOFTWARE TEST ENGINEERS

You will have responsibility for designing and implementing testing software and test cases, predominately for software applications. As you create and run test cases to troubleshoot software bugs, and recommend and implement changes to your product, you will become an expert on the various applications with which you work.

SUPPORT ENGINEERS

As a support engineer, you will work with developers and information systems professionals who are using Microsoft products, tools or systems to write software and mission critical applications. You will analyze their technical problems, research and consult with experts, and provide solutions and consulting on design and architecture.

Opportunities exist for these job categories in the following areas; personal and business applications, networking, multimedia, operating systems, graphical user interfaces, and integrated development environments.

Qualified candidates should be pursuing a bachelor's or graduate degree in computer science, electrical engineering, computer engineering, or a related technical discipline. Qualifications vary by job but will include proficiency in C, C++ or Visual Basic and experience designing, testing, supporting or writing software.

If you are interested in applying, please send your resume and cover letter to: Microsoft Corporation, Attn: Recruiting, Dept.C00-Entry, One Microsoft Way, STE-303, Redmond WA 98052-8303. Or if you prefer to send your resume on-line, send to y-wait@microsoft.com (ASCII format). No phone calls please. Microsoft is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

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This space reserved for your original cartoon, or comic strip.

Unless you're a weenie, call the *Thorn* office at ext. 8255 and claim your rightful space on page 8.

This space not sponsored by the Blank Space Association.
In fact the Blank Space Association discourages your submissions.

Classified Advertisements

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1, 2, & 3 BED-ROOM APARTMENTS in historic Farrington's Grove (S 6th St.). Separate, beautiful, old mansions. Available in May & August. Sharp Flats owned and managed. Call for details. 877-1146.

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misions! Call 1-800-822-0321

STAFF REFERRAL SERVICE
provides 500-1000 summer camp
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Applications: See Sonnie Hill in
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LOST: Gray and white rag wool stocking cap. Last seen on second floor of Hadley Hall. Please contact Kurt at Box 474 or 8777-2805.

TYPING - Resume, Term Paper, Research Papers or Thesis. MLA or APA. Call 235-9592.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER
COME FOR SUPPER! Wed.,
March 22, 5:00 p.m., United Min-
istries center, 321 N. 7th St. All
students are invited for a home-
cooked meal and great fellow-
ship. Call 232-0186 by March 21
to register.

MOVIE & GAMES NIGHT Fri., March 24, 7:00 p.m., United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St. Great Movies, great games, great people, and all the popcorn you can eat! Bring a friend!

Policies:

The *Rose Thorn* offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman student, faculty, and student organizations. For submissions of more than 30 words, each additional word is \$.10.

The *Thorn* reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation or that promotes violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste.

Submissions may be made at the *Thorn* office (room C216), through the *Thorn* Box 170, or by calling the *Thorn* at ext. 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the *Thorn* office, *unless* prior run arrangements have been made.

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OK, IT SAYS
ON YOUR RESUME
THAT YOU'RE A
LITTLE TEAPOT,
SHORT AND
STOUT...

HERE IS MY
HANDLE, HERE
IS MY SPOUT!


DO YOU
HAVE ANY OTHER
SKILLS? COMPUTER
KNOWLEDGE?
ORGANIZATIONAL
ABILITY?

I CAN DO
MY BITSY SPIDER"!

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ONE DOESN'T
USE IT AT
ALL!!

FORGET IT, I'M
NOT ASKING
FOR
DIRECTIONS!



OUR GUEST COMMENTATOR, TODAY,
IS MR. ABBIE POOTZ, AN UNABASHED
LIBERAL REFUGEE FROM A BUNKER
BELOW A CAMBRIDGE COFFEE HOUSE.

COME

HE'S HERE TO SAY
A FEW UNABASHEDLY
LIBERAL THINGS!

GO
CRAZY,
MR. FOOTZ

MMPH..
MMPH..

VOLVO!!

HEAR!

REALLY? OO!
I FEEL BETTER!

LEFTIST
AND TO THE
POINT!
BRAVO!

AND NOW
LET'S -

BIRKENSTOCKS!
BIG TREES!
BROCCOLI!!

I'M NOT FINISHED!
SOMEBODY'S GOT TO
KEEP THE FLAME
ALIVE!!

BACK TO
THE BUNKER,
MR. POOTZ.

STAY CALM,
FOLKS...

DOONESBURY!
BRAN MUFFINS